Week for Four Old Ones-What the stock and Travelling Companies Did. The month of May will bring a lot of new plays at our theatres to give a final boom to the season, but the week that holds over from April is devoid of anything not familiar. Joseph Jefferson had a very large audience at the Harlem Opera House last night for "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. Jefferson is the only eminent actor whose tours are not accompanied by newspaper reviews. As he has made no change in his repertory these many years, nothing is left to be written about his performances. Georgia Mendum, a niece of John Drew, is this season's only recruit in his company. She is rather attractive and fairly proficient.

The popular Christian melodrama of Quo Vadis?" the Whitney-Stange version the Sienkiewicz novel, was spread out pictorially and thus made to look well on the stage of the Academy of Music last night for a late spring term that may extend into summer. Although Arthur Forrest as Petronius was the only participant who had been a member of the first company, the performance adhered closely to the original manner, so fixed is the rule of precedents after a play's characters have once been embodied

Henry Miller came to the Grand Opera House with "D'Arcy of the Guards" to give New York the last week of that play, as he will have a new one next season During the summer, with Margaret Anglin for a companion, he will introduce some Empire pieces to San Francisco.

The Lilliputians had some seven-footers with them for amusing contrast at the Star. They used 'Weary Willie Walker, an extravaganza with much vaudeville in its make-up, there being a plenty of song and dance for the small principals, backed by a chorus of young women.

The American's scenic outfit for "Carmen" was on view again, but with the principal rôles taken by actors new to those tasks on that stage. Edward P. Mawson was the passionate soldier and Jessaline Rogers the alluring eigarettemaker. Their performances were flery and the dramatic effects familiar to this story were attained. So was some of the musical treatment, as several airs from the opera were sung by an extra

airs from the opera were sung by an extra chorus.

One of our actor-managers, Henry V. Donnelly, went on his Murray Hill stage to play the low comedy part in "Turn Him Out," a farce that had tickled our forefathers. The weighty drama in the bill was "The Bells," famous alike for its psychological weirdness and for having been the vehicle on which Henry Irving rode into London favor. William Bramwell did well with the conscience-stricken murderer.

The Brooklyn actor-manager, Corse Payton, assigned himself to the role of the comically pestered gentleman in "Lend Me Five Shillings," and his leading actress, Etta Reed, to that of the merry malden in "The Daughter of the Regiment,"

The play for the week at the Third Avenue was "Peck's Bad Boy."

Hermann gave his show of tricks and illusions at the Metropolis.

The Eden Musée's new exhibit in waxworks was in the Chamber of Horrors. It

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The three Proctor dramatic companies in town gave "Peg Woffington" at the Fifth Avenue, "Gloriana" at the Fifty-eighth Street and "The Cherry Pickers" at the Harlem, each along with specialties. Helene Mora topped the vaudeville list at the Twenty-third Street and varieties ruled at the Newark

the Newark.

Closure weeks were begun by "The Tore-ador" at the Knickerbocker. "San Toy" at Daly's, "The Last Appeal" at Wallack's and "Her Lord and Master" at the Man-

and "Her Lord and master and the Bast" at the Savoy, in the other plays in continuance were "The Sieeping Beauty and the Beast" at the Broadway, "Du Barry" at the Criterion, "Modern Magdalen" at the Bijou, "Foxy Grandpa" at the Fourteenth Street, "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Empire "Soldiers of Fortune" at the Savoy, pine "The Importance of the spine of the sp "Dolly Varden" at the Herald Square and ture of the spine.
"The Diplomat" at the Madison Square. The Diplomat" at the Madison Square. The Bedini-Arthur jugglers and the Martinetti acrobats gave spells of circus at Keith's. The Hugh Stanton company in "For Reform" and the Foy-Charks in "The Spring of Youth" were semi-dramatic novelties. The specialists included Willis P. Sweatnam, Lillie Western and Margaret Daly.

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Pairs in prominence at Pastor's were
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A sketch called "The Fire Chief," in which doe Maxwell represented the real Chief Croker, was a play at Hurtig & Seamon's, and another was "Wanted, a Stenographer," acted by the Taylor-Richards Patrice and her company in a comedy were what they call an "extra attraction" at the Orpheum, where the other empha-sized feature was Mrs. Herrmann in

egling by Kara and "Jessie's Jack ry with Lillian Burkhardt in it, ners were numerous and diverse, give a long entertainment

bright after an illness. Gertrude Quin-eilbem the cast of "King Dodo". Laura illness will be in "Little Miss Mouse" and that will be in "Little Miss Mouse" and the will go into a San Francisco is company for the summer. Sarah in Le Moyne has contracted with Machanough for a play to use next

#### SHOT HIMSELF AT A BAR.

Regard Max to Put a Hote Through His Hat. Then Through Bartender.

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LAMBS FEAST, WESTERN STYLE. Joint Entertainment by Indian Braves

and Actors -Camera Side Show Lions of the Lambs Club were entertained at luncheon in Madison Square Garden yesterday, by Nate Salsbury, assisted by his partner, "Buffalo Bill," and sixty Indians.

Some time ago the Lambs gave a beefsteak dinner in a Twenty-fourth street dungeon in honor of Mr. Salsbury, who was an actor before he became both showman and millionaire. The luncheon yesterday was spread in the big dining room at the Garden where the employees of the show are fed.

The menu was more pretentious than that offered to the Cossacks and cowboys. It was printed on pieces of skins of mountain sheep, shot in the Big Horn Mountains last fall by Col. Cody's annual hunting party. The food was designated as a grub pile and the bill of fare wound up with the announcement, "Wet Goods Galore. God Save the Bunch!"

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The guests included Frederic Remington, Henry E. Dixey, Clay M. Greene, Augustus Thomas, H. P. Whittaker, Morgan Coman, Stewart M. Brice, Mackenzie Gordon, Wilton Lackaye, Thomas B. Clarke, Frank Worthing, L. J. B. Lincoln, E. W. Kemble, John Saville, Henry R. Wolcott, Frank Unger, Edward Abeles, Thomas Patton, Commodore S. W. Roach, Digby Bell and DeWolf Hopper.

When the guests were half way down the bill the Indians, accompanied by some Cossacks and cowboys, marched in and surrounded the tables. They gave a war dance, which so tickled the actors that they began to pass mustard pickles, jelly cake, eigars and ice cream to the painted braves. One papoose was lifted up on the table, got stage fright and raced down the cloth, spreading destruction and ohicken salad on every side.

It was fair, the actors thought, to entertain the Indians in turn. So Wilton Lackaye sang "There's Only One Girl in This World for Me," and the club stood up and illustrated it with pantomime for the benefit of the braves. Many Lambs Club songs were sung and the Indians stood it stoically so long as the cigars and pickles held out. Henry Dixey performed incidentally a few tricks of sleight of hand. He threw a glass at an Indian and the glass disappeared. Frederic Remington threw a siphon at a chief. It didn't disappear, but brought a pronounced grunt from the brave.

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All this time a man with a giant camera was trying to take a flashlight picture of the scene. His flashlight powder was damp. He would get Col. Cody in a striking pose, Gus Thomas staring toward Arizona, Digby Bell looking for the ball, Wilton Lackaye hypnotizing Remington, and Stewart Brice leaning on his valet, then cry out, "Ready, Gentlemen!" This was repeated several times before the powder went off.

Aunt Louisa Eldridge dropped in at the last moment. She declined an invitation to ride in the stage coach with a lot of the Lambs. These were rescued just in the nick of time by Col. Cody and his men when the pickle-eating redskins were in hope of more jelly cake.

BROKE HIS BACK: AT WORK AGAIN Wonderful Recovery of Supt. Porter of

the Rocbling Sons' Company. After being confined to his home for

nearly three months, with his back broken and the lower part of his body paralyzed, William O. Porter, the superintendent of the Roebling Sons' Company, which has the contract for the cable work on the new bridge, reported for duty yesterday, to the surprise of the officials of the com-Mr. Porter received his injuries on Feb.

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10. A half-ton reel of wire escaped from
one of the cable men and jammed Mr.
Porter's body. He was able to go home,
but Drs. McBurney and Darlington discovered that Mr. Porter's backbone had
been broken and the spinal cord lacerated.
Mr. Porter became paralyzed from the
waist down.

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A week later, however, he began to improve and the paralysis diminished. Instead of being placed in a plaster-of-paris cast he was put on a water bed, and as the paralysis disappeared he began regaining his strength. The fractured vertebrae began to knit and the spinal cord healed.

BULL DAY IN COTTON.

Liverpool Started It-New York Market Full of Buying Orders.

A speculative tempest swept through the cotton market yesterday and tossed prices 20 to 21 points higher on this crop and 10 to 15 on the next.

Liverpool was the storm centre at first with its rise of 15 American points, but the interest soon shifted to this side of the the interest soon shifted to this side of the Atlantic. There was a big scramble to buy on the part of shorts as well as prominent spot houses. Philadelphia was supposed to be buying May, July and August and a good many shorts covered on stop orders. Manchester was strong and very cheerful reports came from Fall River. Liverpool and the Continent were buying here freely to undo straddles. The port receipts were only 8,200 bales as against receipts were only 8,200 bales as against exports of close to 25,000. There was a slight reaction at one time,

owing to increased estimates of receipts to-day at Galveston. New Orleans and Houston, but on the decline another wave of buying orders struck the market and icallic Burlesquers came to the such thall for the week lack's Own Burlesquers gave the Ercoklyn Star closic was in "San Toy" again after an illness. Gertrude Quint the cast of "King Dodo." Laura

LOSES BOTH ARMS AND LEGS. Western Newspaper Man Who Was Frozen

to an Alaskan filtzard. Tacona, Wash , April 28 Nome advices dated Feb. 12 state that George A. Carpenter, a well-known Coast newspaper man, who was caught in a blizzard on Noza-pogo Divide near Nome in Becember, had to submit for the apputation of both arms

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WOMEN DRIVE FOUR-IN-HANDS

MRS. THOMAS HASTINGS, JR., LEADS NEW COACH PARADE.

First Turnout of the Women's Four-In-Hand Driving Club - Men on the Conches as Guests - Coach Horns Dispensed With -Morning Tour of the Park

The Women's Four-In-Hand Driving Club, of which Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Jr., of 11 East Forty-first street, a daughter of E. C. Benedict, is the President, had its first annual drive through Central Park yesterday morning. This is said to have been the first woman's coaching parade

Members of the club and the men who were to be their guests on the drive met at the residence of Col. William Jay, 22 East Seventy-second street, and along the opposite curb line the coaches assembled a few minutes after 11 o'clock. There were four coaches and a hack and the horn sockets on all were empty. The reason for this became apparent when the following statement was made after the drive was over:

"It was desired to avoid publicity. Most of the members of the club are young girls who naturally shun any notoriety. When the drive was first suggested many members of the club were inclined to look with disfavor upon it, fearing that previous announcements would attract a crowd at the start and along the line of the drive, which would tend to disconcert the young women. Of course, therefore, the coaches were not equipped with horns."

The start was at 11:45, Mrs. Hastings driving the leading coach, done in dark blue and drawn by a cross-match four of bay and black. The wheel horses were dignified and well mannered, as wheel horses should be, but the leaders were

dignified and well mannered, as wheel horses should be, but the leaders were flippant high actors

As Mrs. Hastings mounted to the box, she took the reins and whip from the coachman, and, seating herself, shifted the reins to her left hand, spoke to her horses, caught each leader with two graceful swings of the lash and the parade was off.

Miss Clare Bryce, a daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce of 12 Washington Square, North, followed, driving a smartly appointed brake, done in carmine and black and drawn by a pair of brown wheelers with a pair of bays in the lead. Another of the coaches was driven by Miss Helen Tracy Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barney, of 67 Park avenue, and niece of William C. Whitney, who had a seat on her coach.

Each coach carried from six to eight men and women. The women wore coaching gowns and the men frock suits and silk hats, with daffodils for boutonnières. Among the men on the coaches were Col. William Jay and Craig Wadsworth.

The coaches entered the Park at Seventy-second street, across to the West Drive. As the young whips swung into Fifth avenue through the Seventy-second street entrance on the return, the corner was rounded at a sharp trot, but the coaches

nue through the Seventy-second street entrance on the return, the corner was rounded at a sharp trot, but the coaches were brought into the avenue as neatly as if the reinswomen were professionals as if the reinswomen were professionals. The line of parade was down the avenue to Mr. Whitney's house, at Sixty-seventh street, where luncheon was served to the club. The avenue was crowded with vehicles when the coaches came down, but the speed of the horses was not checked and, although there were many close shaves, there was nothing so near a collision as a hub click.

ACCUSES SON'S TEACHER. Fireman Declares She "Wiped Up the Floor With the Boy.

Albert H. McNeill, a fireman of Engine Company 140, Windsor Terrace, Brooklyn, complained yesterday to Principal Sprague of Public School 90, that his eight-year-old son, George, had been punished in such a brutal manner by his teacher, Miss Lucy Worden, that the lad had been ill for several

He alleges that the teacher took the boy by the coat coller, shook him thoroughly and "wiped the floor with him." When through she threw him from her to the floor. The boy's head, it is alleged, struck a settee and he was unable to hold his head up for nd he was unable to hold his head up for everal days.

Dr. Matthew Smith of Vernon avenue, do not intend to make text of my thoughts several days.

the family physician, said the injury was caused by a severe blow.

Miss Worden denied that she had caused the injury to the boy's head. She said he was an unruly and untruthful boy and required a deal of punishment, but she denied that she ever "wiped the floor"

with him.
Mr. Sprague, admitted yesterday that
Miss Worden had inflicted punishment on
hers cholars in unusual and peculiar ways.
Charges have been made that Miss Worden charges have been made that Miss worden compels us aly pupils to stand and gaze at the sun or long periods. Other punishment is innicted by tying up the jaws of a child caught whispering, while the hardest of all is said to consist of compelling the delinquent to kneel on the floor for an installation. definite time

GIRL PURSUED BY OLD FOLKS Chase on Fifth Avenue Spring Lock Helped

Girl, but They Caught Her-Truant. People in front of Sherry's last evening had their attention attracted to an elderly

man and woman pursuing a pretty-looking young girl, who came through Forty-fourth street from Sixth avenue and turned up Fifth avenue with the couple running and screaming after her. Policeman Blow was on the corner and to him the woman said "That's my daughter and I want her

Half way up the block there is a bachelor basement, which has a door with a spring lock. The janiter himself, who was outside, couldn't get in, and it was some time before some one inside could be aroused at that a search could be made for the girl. Size was found and taken to the Last. Fifty-first street station, where the woman

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ADAM AND EVE SET ASIDE.

PRESRYTERIAN PASTORS NEED NOT BELIEVE IN THEM.

andidate Wright, Who Thinks They Are Allegeries and That the Garden of Eden May Have Been Populous, Gets License From the Elizabeth Presbytery.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 28.-The Elizabeth Presbytery met again to-day in the Second Presbyterian Church, after a week's adjournment to give Harrison K. Wright and Gilbert Lovell, applicants for preachers licenses, an opportunity to think over their opinions on the subject of Adam and Eve. At the last meeting both young men declared that they believed Adam and Eve to be mythical persons and licenses were

refused Forty-five ministers, with Dr. Mendenhall presiding as moderator, put Mr. Wright through another examination to-day. It was announced that Mr. Lovell, the other applicant was about to undergo a surgical operation at his home in Plainfield. The Rev. Mr. Payson conducted Mr. Wright's

examination.

The candidate was asked what he meant when he said that Adam and Eve were mythical persons. He replied that he believed they were in the image of God and represented fallen man, but that the writer of the book of Genesis, though inspired of God, wrote in an allegorical sense. When asked who Adam was, the applicant said he was man.

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"What was his name?" was asked.

"Adam, I suppose," said Mr. Wright.
Suddenly Mr. Wright asked: "What did you say about apples?"

"Apples were not mentioned," replied Mr. Buckel.

"Could it have been possible to think

"Could it have been possible to think now," asked the Rev. Mr. Buckel, "that there were more than one man in the gai-There might have been," replied Mr "And more women than Eve?" you intend to preach your ideas

on the subject, but if a man comes to me looking for salvation I shall expound to him the Gospel as I believe it At the end of the examination he retired and remarks on the case were made by nearly all the ministers present. All were in favor of granting the license. The Rev. E. E. Kempshall, who was pastor of the Old First Presbyterian Church for nearly fifty years, said that new ideas were con-stantly growing in the Church and that the Church must meet them. The individuality of the man was the paramount thing. God was the objective point and His Word preached was the theory of the new school.

The vote was unanimous to grant the license and the moderator ordained the candidate. Mr. Wright will be sent to Corea as a missionary, a field of his own choosing. Candidate Lovell will be examined on May 12. Wood - Voorbees; Drayton - Voorbees. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—The double wedding of the daughters of First Vice-President Theodore Voorhees of the Phila-President Theodore Voorhees of the Phila-delphia and Reading Railway took place at noon to-day in St. Luke's Epiphany Church. Miss Margaret Sinclair Voor-hees was married to Mr. Charles Randolph Wood and Miss Phobe Voorhees became the bride of Mr. William Heyward Drayton. The coremonies were performed by The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Leverett H. Bradley.

Mr. Williams in Charge on Ellis Island. William Williams, recently appointed spartment house, and the girl ran into the | Commissioner of Immigration to succeed Commissioner Fitchie, took charge of Ellis Island yesterday Joseph Murray, the new assistant commissioner will not assume his duties until a month bence. Assistant Commissioner McSweeney, whom he will succeed, has thirty days leave of absence

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#### What Prince Henry Thinks of Us

An article authorized by the Prince himself and written in a vivacious, witty style By ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS,

who was special Aide-de-Camp to Prince Henry. In the course of the article, Admiral Evans gives very plainly his own impressions of Prince Henry.

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NOW THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY KEEPS ITS GROUNDS.

Good Progress Shown in Its Report -Also Why the Orang-Outangs Died-Germs the Tortolses Carried-Bears Living in Amity Beavers and Birch Bark.

The sixth annual report of the New York me Zoological Society was made public yesterday. It shows that organization to be making progress satisfactory to its directors, although by no means at the summit of its usefulness

It appears from the report that the so-

ciety up to this time has had every reason to be thankful that the park in The Bronx has been so difficult of access. Even with the present difficulties of reaching the k, it has been found that more people there than its buildings have room for society has completed its agreement with the city under which the society took itle to the park grounds after expending title to the park grounds after expending \$250,000. The grounds can now only revert to the city upon the failure of the society to maintain a zoological collection therein. Among other interesting features of the report is the explanation of the crigin of the strange disease which carried off the orang-outangs, which by their accomplishments became the most conspicuous creatures in the park last summer. It has been determined that the orang-outangs caught their disease from the giant tercaught their disease from the giant ter-toises. The tortoises were proof to the germs and carried millions of them. Director Hornaday points with pride to the fact that by his policy of getting bears as young a possible for the park, he has succeeded in teaching the bear conmainty, which now numbers more that thirty, that it is best for them to live peace and amity with their brethre and that fights between them are now very rare. No small part of this happy con-summation, the director holds, is due to the fact that human visitors are kept at a the distance from the bears, are kept at a distance from the bears,
A mountain sheep range has been established which repositives as rearly as Posseill sible the ranges on which mountain sheep sittle the ranges on which intuitials shoop live when at large. It has a tooky slope 25 feet high and the shoop like it. They have flourished visibly since turned loose in it. The beavete have become very well antisfied with their pend and have built a my dam, the which they have put all the trees over six inches in bright which were appeted they can inches in bright which were appeted. still has been ordered to take section in the Atlantic preparatory to the content of a new German calcie to the United to a new German calcie to the United to the United

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SILVER CLUB RAIDED AGAIN. Seventy Men Found in Alleged Poolroom

-Three Men Locked Up. Tenderloin detectives made another raid on the Silver Club at 132 West Thirty-fourth street, an alleged poolroom, yesterday afternoon. Capt. Sheehan's sleuths go around to this place every day and every few days they raid it. At none of the raids have they obtained sufficient evidence to convict their prisoners

vesterday. When Detectives Black and Underhill climbed through a window leading to the parlor floor from the fire escape they found some seventy men. They selected three of these, one as the owner and the other two as employees. The reputed proprietor said he was Jay Keenan, a commission merchant of 65 Sixth avenue. The three men were locked up in the Ten-

Ex-Commissioner Pursues Cabman.

Former Dock Commissioner Edward C. O'Brien hired Howard Montgomery, a cabman, for two hours last night and paid him \$4 at the wind-up at Delmonico's The cabman wanted more money and was abusive. Finally he drove off and Mr. O'Brien pursued him in another cab and had him arrested. On an apology he was

Puttding Trades Sirtke in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, April 28. The Building Trades Council has called an almost general strike for May 1, unless the demands of the craftsmen have been granted before that time It is estimated that 15,000 men will be idle Wage agreements have aiready ched between the steamfitters, painters ntal iron workers, plasterers, lathers

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## FOR BABY'S SKIN SCALP AND HAIR

Something for Mothers to Think About

EVERY CHILD born into the world with an inherited or early developed tendency to distressing, disfiguring humours of the skin, scalp, and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz., THE CUTICURA TREATMENT.

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